

# The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, November 4, 1939

Number 6

## Frosh Elections Set for Wednesday

### Annual Georgia Debate Forum To Be Held Here

The Debating Society is planning an activity which will cause arguments to fly heatedly and quickly. The topic for the forum this year will be one which Doctor Rogers prophesies may soon be a question for debate in our national legislature. It is, "Resolved: that legislation should be enacted by the United States providing for the conscription of wealth during time of war."

This Society is the only one on the campus which carries on intercollegiate competition. In the past the G. S. C. W. Intercollegiate Debating Society has met such universities as Amhurst, Cincinnati, Chicago, Washington and Jefferson, Auburn, and Pennsylvania.

This year the Debating Society is continuing its annual custom of having a forum in the fall before the regular debating season starts in the winter. Many universities and colleges throughout the state have been invited to send representatives to compete with our debaters and with each other on December 2. Those which

(Continued on page two)



John Carter, Metropolitan tenor, who will give a concert here on Saturday, November 11. He was a substitute this summer for Nelson Eddy on the Chase and Sanborn Hour while Eddy went on a tour.

—STORY ON PAGE THREE

## 350 More Concert Ticket Sales Needed To Bring 4 Artists

Student Enrollment Still Only 750

"The sales of concert tickets will close at 5:30 Friday, November 10, and no ticket will be sold after the first concert," announced Mr. Noah Friday morning.

"Total sales of the college tickets amounted to 750". This means that at least 350 more students must buy tickets for the concerts if the budget is to be met.

The budget this year plans for \$600 more to be spent on the series than was spent last year. The number of tickets sold this year exceed the total for any previous years but because the artists are more outstanding for the 1939-40 series the budget is necessarily large.

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### Hugh Hodgson To Appear In Music Chapel

Appearing as recitalist on the Wednesday chapel program is a very outstanding character in the "music lover's world," a man who is a native of Athens, Georgia, an instructor of music at the University of Georgia, and the head of the Fine Arts Department in that same institution, a man with a genial and enchanting personality, Mr. Hugh Hodgson.

He is known all over Georgia and the neighboring states as a foremost musician. Mr. Hodgson has spent several years in Germany studying music and he spent the winter of 1937 in California studying music with Mr. Arnold Schoenberg, a nationally known musician.

At the University of Georgia, Mr. Hodgson has organized an "Appreciation Program," on the

(Continued on page two)

### Taylor Explains New Calendar

"Conservatism may delay the acceptance of the new, more convenient calendar, but it will be eventually used commonly," was Dean Taylor's opinion, expressed in chapel Friday, on the improved calendar now being studied by expert mathematicians.

Dean Taylor explained two systems under consideration—one containing 13 months with every month having the same number of days, but the more probable arrangement will be a twelve month year, divided into equal quarters of 91 days each. This will be more convenient in that the twelve month schedule—easily divisible into halves, quarters, third, etc.—is retained, and furthermore each month will begin on the same day, Sunday for instance. Thus all movable holidays such as Christmas, December 25, will always fall on the same day of the week.

(Continued on page two)

### Fifty Nominees Named, Ten for President

Ten girls from the Freshmen class were nominated through petitions for the presidency of the class, and an unusually large number of petitions were received for other offices, according to the report by Student Council Friday night.

Girls nominated for the presidency were: Marney McGibony, Ann Upshaw, Virginia Parker, Fanny Laura Taylor, Janice Leary, Jean Rees, Mary Linda Dawes, Dorothy Breazeal, Elizabeth Horne, Mickey McKeag. Martha Lee Miller, Jane Bright, Charlie Roberts, Julia Odom, Mary Barger, are candidates for the vice-presidency; Treasurer, Willetta Stanley, Ethythe Trapnell, Joyce Wills, Ruth Graham, Madelyn Lamb, Louise Denny, Gayle Rankin; for Secretary, Sally Clements, Ann Stubbs and another candidate still to be named; for Representative to Court, Thelma Broderick, Katherine Benton, Anne Russell, Frances Brown Jordan, Frances Titus, Neil Moore, Martha Hancock, Ann Bridges; Representative to Rec. Board, E. K. Baston, Mary Frances Scott, Gloria Hooten, Stella Ferguson, Frankie Haulbrook, Olympia Diaz, Jean Vann, Pauline Rhodes; for Representative to Council, Clyde Reynolds, Mary Sorrells, Dorothy Hires, Betty Jordan, Dot Slate, Sue Landrum, Virginia Austin.

(Continued on page two)

### Late News Reports

#### RUSSIA

A recent editorial appearing in the official organ of the Soviet government accused Finland of trying to instigate a war against Russia, and of threatening the independence of Sweden and Norway. It added further that Russia intended to continue in her aims in spite of any obstacles.

#### CITY OF FLINT

The Norwegian embassy has announced that the City of Flint is free to sail to the United States at any time, although it is still in German waters and its fate cannot be depended upon.

#### NEUTRALITY BILL

President Roosevelt signs the revised Neutrality bill today, making it hereafter illegal for any American ships to leave port with cargo for belligerent nations. Three American liners which had been attempting to leave before the Neutrality bill went through, have canceled sailing dates.

#### LONDON

A government announcement said food rationing would begin next month, bringing to British homes the war at sea where two more British ships were sunk and two German pocket battleship raiders reported at large.

### Greene Surveys World in General

"There should be some federated central government in Europe to unite all the small countries, which are really the root of the present European trouble," Miss Helen Greene, professor of history and social science, stated in her talk on "The World in General" at the Social Science club meeting Thursday night.

According to an announcement by Blanche Muldrow, president, the club plans to study world situations throughout the year, with an attitude of investigation, consideration, and action—the club motto.

The Social Science club is not honorary; at present has no dues; meets on first and third Thursday nights of every month.

### Council Appoints Benson V. President of Juniors

Class Election Not Necessary, Says New Ruling

Jimilou Benson was appointed to fill the junior class vice-presidential vacancy by Student Council Wednesday night.

Under the new ruling passed by vote of the student body last spring, all class vacancies occurring during the year will be filled by Student Council appointment instead of through class ballots. Council nominates and votes on the girls to fill the office.

The position of vice-president of the junior class was left vacant when Mary Elizabeth Elarbee, Brooklet, did not return to GSCW this year.

The appointment will become official after it is presented to the junior class for approval.



JIMILOU Benson who has been appointed by Student Council to serve as vice-president of the Junior class.



## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

Thanksgiving time is nearing. To everybody that means vacation time, football games, and turkey! Some of us are extremely disturbed about the national change made in our Thanksgiving vacation. Our endeavor this week has been to determine what "Misses GSCW" think about the new date and whether or not Thanksgiving is thought of as a home festival or as a vacation time for seeing a football game.



J. Pool

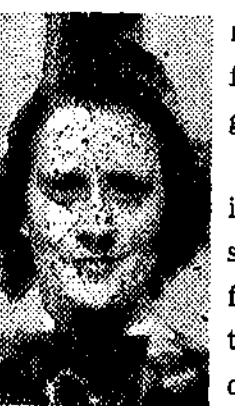
Miss Jeanette Pool, in her always decisive manner, replied toute de suite, "I think its very good to get the time more evenly divided, but I think its very poor for some states to have it on the twenty-third and some on the thirtieth—especially for out-of-state college students."

"I think the change is a good idea," said Betty Adams. "It makes a longer period between Thanksgiving giving and Christmas. I still regard it as the traditional home festival day."



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All the girls interviewed seem to agree fairly well on the desirability of the change of the date, but 23rd or 30th, your reporter is firmly convinced that the best thing about Thanksgiving this year or any other is the four-day vacation!

### DEAN TAYLOR

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## College Students Oppose Aiding Allies in Any Way

### Majority Opposes to Revision of Neutrality Bill

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1. Students are opposed to changing the neutrality law, mainly because they believe this would involve the U. S.

2. Even if the Allies were in danger of losing to Germany, the U. S. should not send troops to help them.

3. College men—almost 6 out of every 10—say they would not volunteer if England and France were losing and this country went to their aid.

### 58% Against Revision

While Congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?"

YES, answered—42 per cent. No, answered—58 per cent.

This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion, shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded, "... so that ENGLAND AND FRANCE as well as other nations can buy war supplies..." sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of the change in the law. But Surveys tests show that there is no

substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still "no." The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the U. S. send troops to help them?" only 36 per cent replied "yes."

Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies, would you volunteer?" The results:

Students Won't Volunteer  
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Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed by actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many, for in February, 1939, the Surveys found that only 2 out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country. These opinions, of course, are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war fever can do.

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### FROSH ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

Jane Reeve, Jane Cleveland and Lena Roobin.

Petitions, with fifteen signatures, were presented to Student Council Friday. On Wednesday, the polls for the primary will be open from nine until five o'clock between Arts, Parks, and Atkinson Halls. The seniors that sit on Council and Court will be in charge of the elections.

After Council has tabulated the votes in the primary, the final election will be held on Friday during the same hours at the polls.

### CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

order of an informal music lover's gathering which meets on the campus every Thursday night.

Mr. Hodgson has an extensive repertoire, being able to play with very little preparation over 500 pieces and over 100 pieces without any notice at all. He usually

## Stories by Scandal-light

Practice teachers in general and especially Marguerite Jernigan know exactly what I mean when I say it is a hard life. Beside the usual task of teaching her children a bit of knowledge, Marguerite has the added burden of teaching her tenth grade history class to read. Last week she conceived the bright idea of teaching them to read by assigning them current events which could be used in conjunction with the history lesson. All would have been roses had not one preocious brat chosen an article concerning the French proposal to float a loan for military rearmament.

When asked what the term "float a loan" meant the class settled back into its accustomed lethargy, a la college style, and maintained a concerted silence. Reviewing hurriedly all Mr. Thaxton had taught her concerning such situations, Marguerite tried out some of her psychology by using common illustrations. "If I went down to the bank and floated a loan, what would I be doing?" The united response was, "Floating."

"Yes, but what do you mean by floating a loan?" Again the chorus was, "Floating." In desperation, Marguerite asked them just what did they think she was talking about. The aforementioned star of the class promptly answered, "You want to know what we would be doing if we went down to the bank and floated along." The end.

As I said before boners are my weakness and I do love a good one. Knowing this particular deficiency on my part, a good friend has kindly submitted the following choice bits gleaned from a recent biology quiz.

The bones of the wrist are the colon and those of the hand the semi-colon.

The genus of man is male. The body cavity is divided into the back-bone and the skull. Energy is a waste product in muscular contraction.

The family of man is Familiar; the species, Hormone.

The family of man is Primate; the genus, Genetics.

One of the products of muscular contraction is elastic acid. If you don't think these answers are authentic, just inquire at the biology department for the material evidence. I'll admit they do sound more like pre-nursery school work (or lack of work).

One of the Peabody children came running up to Miss Fullbright Friday morning and said, "Miss Fullbright, is this the night the moon is going to collapse?" For those who think the day of the slave driver is past I have only to refer you to any member of Dr. Roger's 301 Physics. So far this quarter, their so-called two-hour labs have extended from two until ten rather than until four. Last Tuesday, the class resorted to a subtle means of letting him know that there were a few other teachers on the campus and that, incidentally, they require a little of work also. When they went to lab at two, each girl was equipped with a blanket and a pillow, prepared to spend the night. Whether the strategy was effective or not, I have not discovered, but as soon as I learn, the information will be forthcoming.

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## School Teachers Usually Have Happy Marriages

### Chemists, Ministers are Best Husbands

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This conclusion was reached after one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burress of the University of Chicago, the survey took seven years to complete. The 526 married couples interviewed provided the two investigating educators with interesting conclusions, some of them contrary to popular belief.

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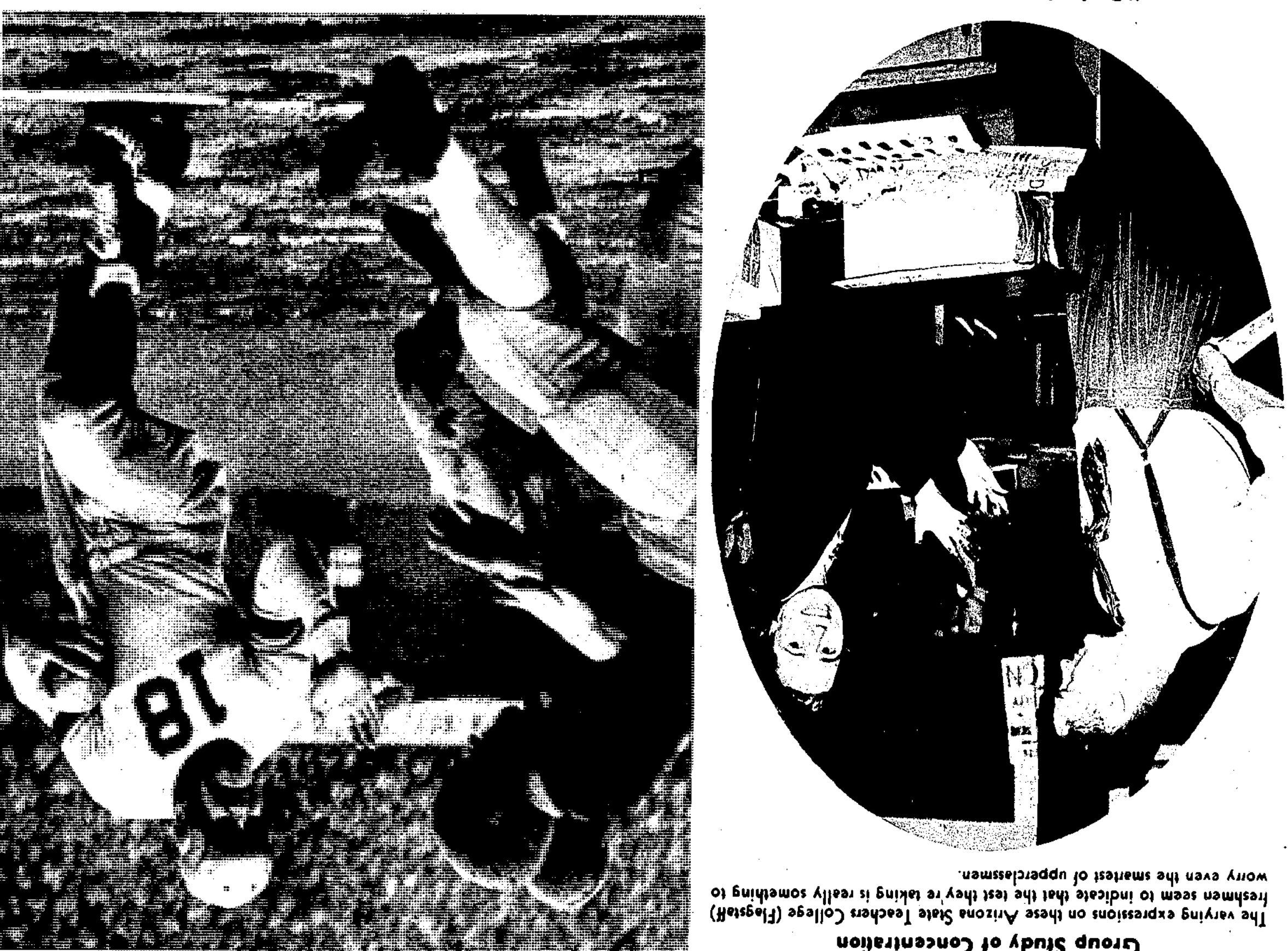
It was found that a marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances existed. Of those who always agreed, 61% were very happy and only 3% very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50% were "very unhappy" and none were very happy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and handling of relatives must exist. Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriages.

The survey, which will be published in book form as "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" by Prentice-Hall, exploded a number of popular beliefs on courtship and marriage. It was found, for example, that a longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marriage. Where the courtship lasted less than a year, there was incomplete adjustment. The chances for happiness were 20% less than those whose courtships

(Continued on page five)



Harvardmen Build Ski Cabin  
University's ski team is busy constructing a mountain cabin at Pinkham Notch to house its members during week-end trips into the White mountains. They raised the money for it all finished before the first snow flies.  
Photos by Griffin



Group Study of Concentration  
Freshmen seem to indicate that the test they're taking is really something to worry even the smartest of upperclassmen.

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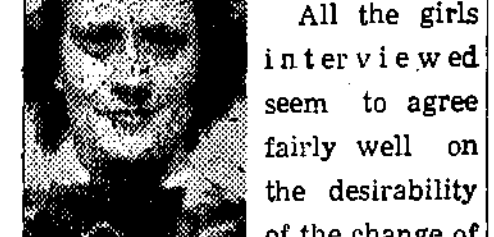
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(Continued on page five)

## National College News In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

Volume VIII Issue 5



International Acce

## Hit 'em High! . . . Hit 'em Low!

The most effective methods of tackling are represented in this pair of thrilling action photos. A University of South Carolina griddler is performing the high-tackling act on Villanova's Umbrellis (above), while Crimmins of Notre Dame is being brought down from below by a flying Georgia Tech lineman.



## Three Championships in One Day

were won in a recent west coast meet by Esther Williams, Los Angeles City College student. Besides winning the 100-meter free style and 300-meter medley, she set a new world record of :38.9 in the 50-meter breast-stroke swim.

Ph. Photo



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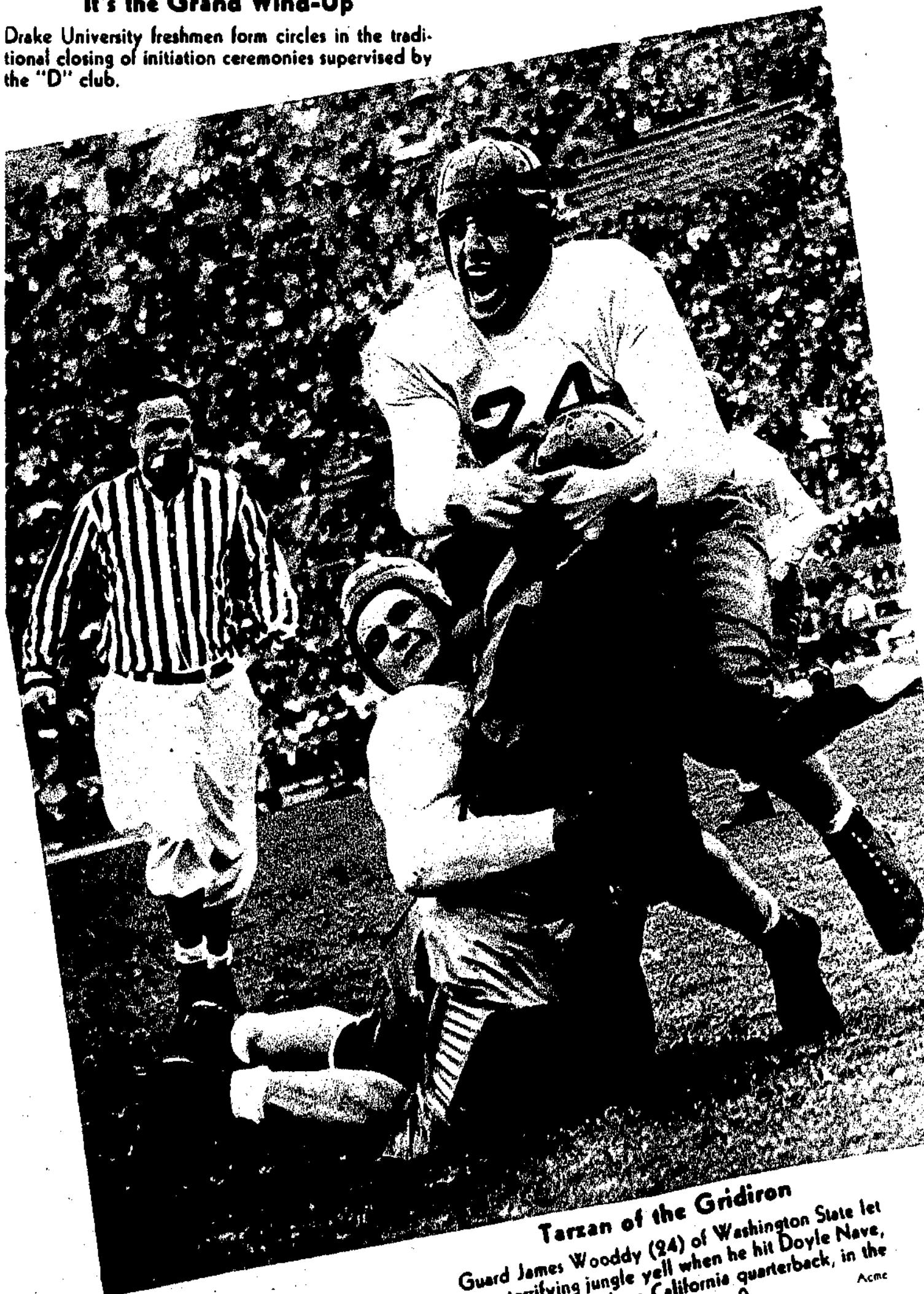


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### It's the Grand Wind-Up

Drake University freshmen form circles in the traditional closing of initiation ceremonies supervised by the "D" club.



**Tarzan of the Gridiron**  
Guard James Wooddy (24) of Washington State let out a terrifying jungle yell when he hit Doyle Nave, University of Southern California quarterback, in the game won by the Trojans, 27 to 0.

## Hoboes, Cowboys

### Set New Campus Fashions

With novelty the ruling force in feminine campus fashions this fall, every effort is being made by co-eds in all colleges and universities to gain the unusual in attire and accessories. On the campus of Washington University, a Collegiate Digest photographer unearthed these interesting photographic fashion items.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Day



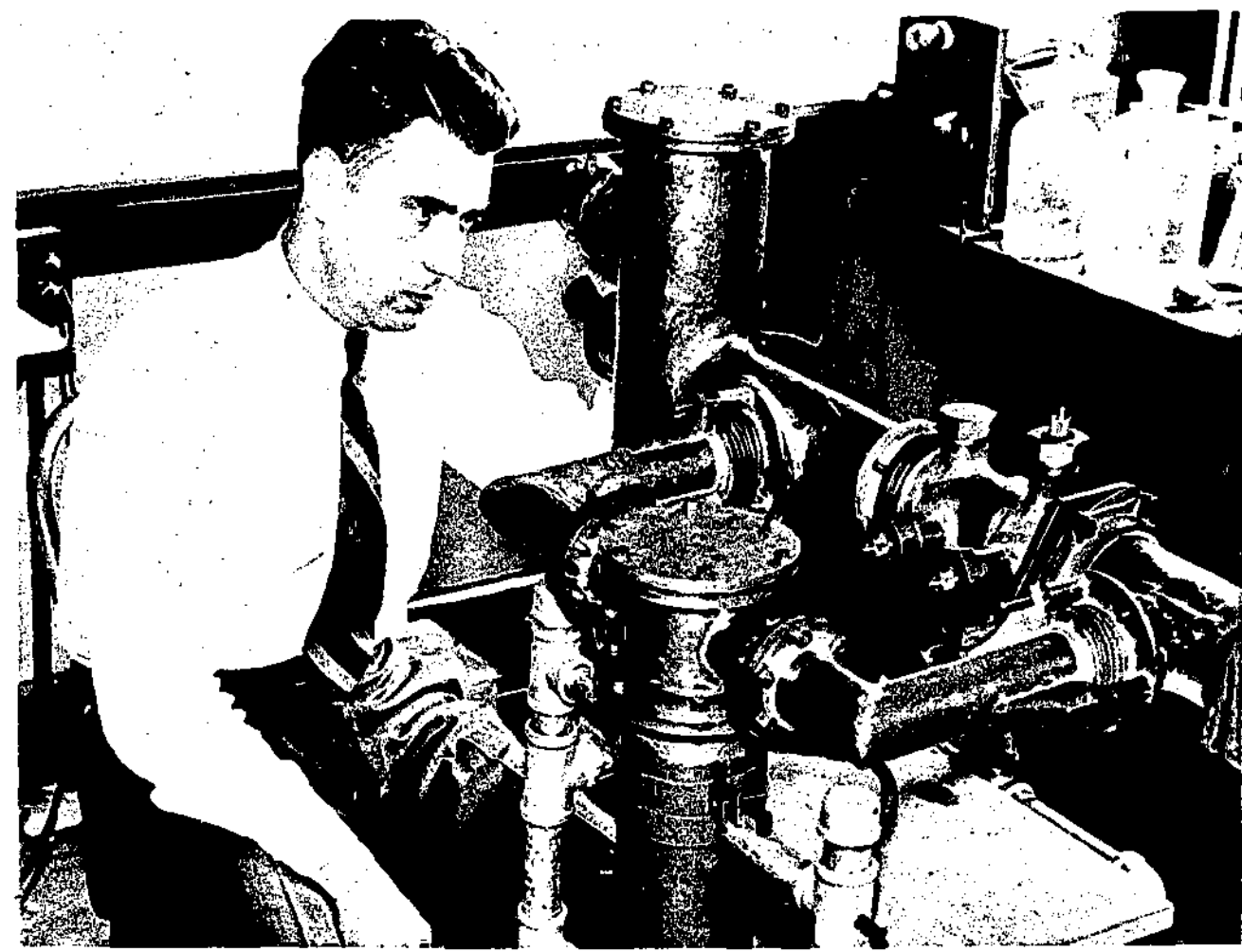
• A fashion-following hobo, Alpha Chi Omega's Beatrice Waldeck, totes a hobo bag that is the newest in feminine purses.



• Pi Beta Phi's Virginia Eppler caused quite a sensation with these new white cowboy boots, and now everybody is wearing them.



• Genevieve Davis, Gamma Phi Beta, demonstrates that the hoods on the new hooded coats can be used for something more than a head covering.



### Electron Camera

Dr. R. S. Shankland, Case School of Applied Science physicist, demonstrates the new camera he has built to study problems of wear, corrosion and friction. The machine photographs the patterns formed by shooting electrons at materials being studied.

### Smart Mascot

Pupchen, pet of the Ohio University chapter of Delta Tau Delta, likes to eat at the table, especially when he's assisted by Sophomore Dorothy Brazel.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dickerson



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for More Mildness—Coolness and Flavor

# CAMELS

## SLOW-BURNING

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Here's luxury and *thrif*  
together!

TOBACCO'S temperamental! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate...fragile.

And nothing destroys tobacco flavor...nothing turns natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like...*heat*!

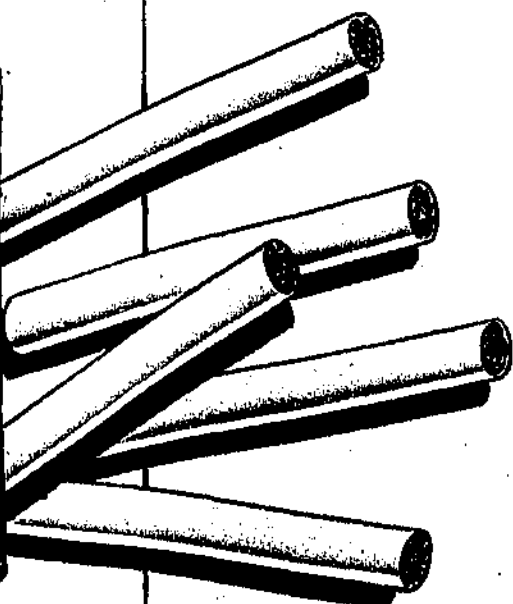
Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste...well, like anything but a good

cigarette. Camel's *slow-burning*, costlier tobaccos give you the luxury of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorful smoking. And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more...it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how *slow burning* also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (See panel at right.)



A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



**FAST BURNING**  
—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma.

**SLOW BURNING**  
—protects natural qualities that produce mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... a cooler smoke...

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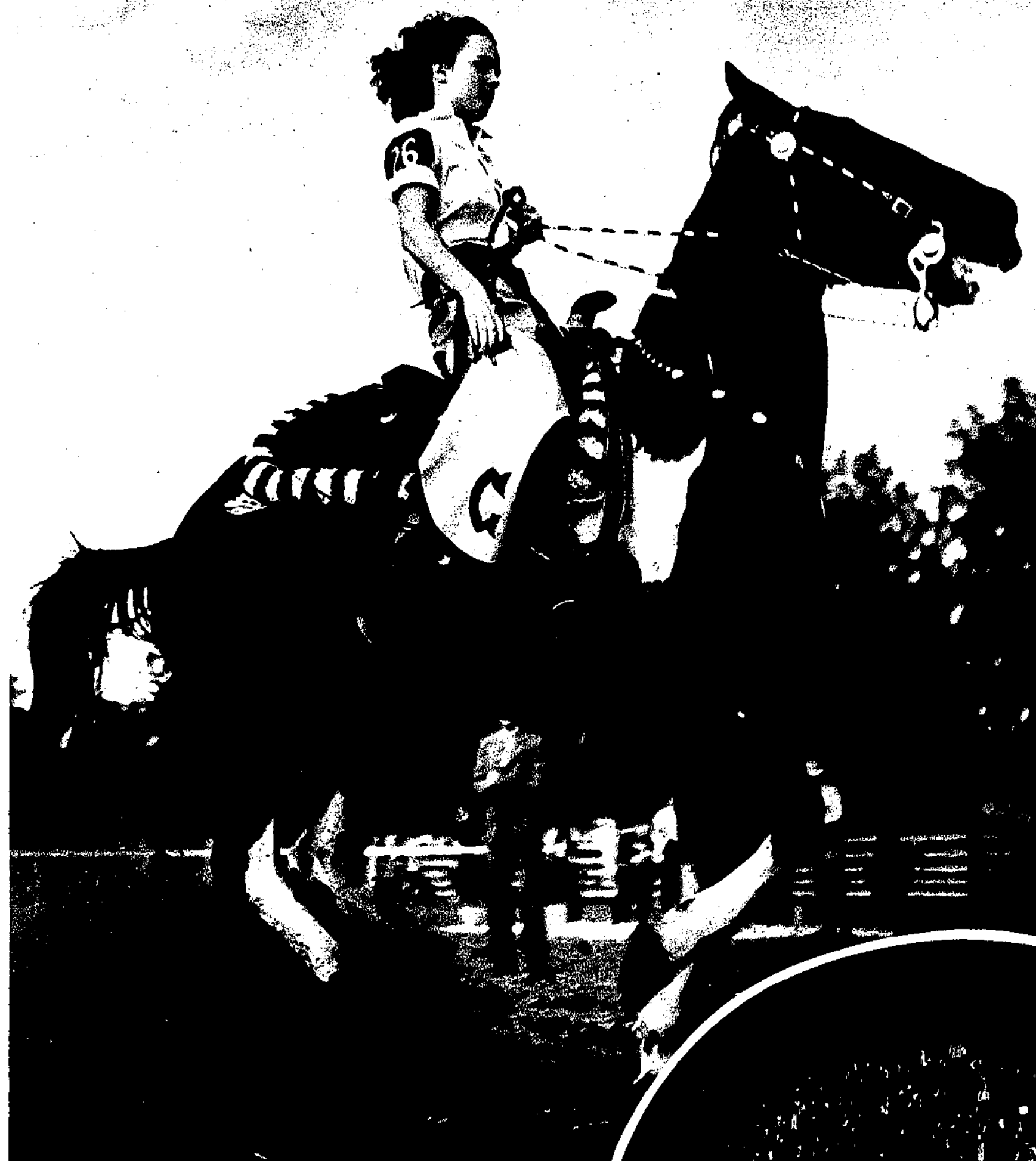
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## YIPPEE!

Joyce Bundgard revealed fine feminine riding form when she brought her own horses to the University of California Agricultural College to compete in the annual horse show.

AP Photo



### Foot Kissing

... was the penalty handed down to New York University sophomores when they lost the annual tug-of-war to the freshmen. The foot of a statue of Garibaldi is used in the act.

AP Wire

### "Kistometer"

That's the name of the gadget devised by Lehigh University engineers to test the "oomph" of couples attending their annual dance.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Higgins



### Pulling for Victory

... these Lawrence College freshmen display good-natured determination—but eventually came out on the short end to lose to more powerful sophomores for the first time in history.



### Another Lindy Takes Up Flying

The first co-ed at Kent State University to take the new aeronautics course is Lindy Barch, a sophomore. She's shown juggling strings during an air flying test while an air corps physician looks on.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Schultz

### Frosh Were Little Shavers

... when they rebelled against upperclass rule at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and removed the mustaches of their taskmasters.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Davidson



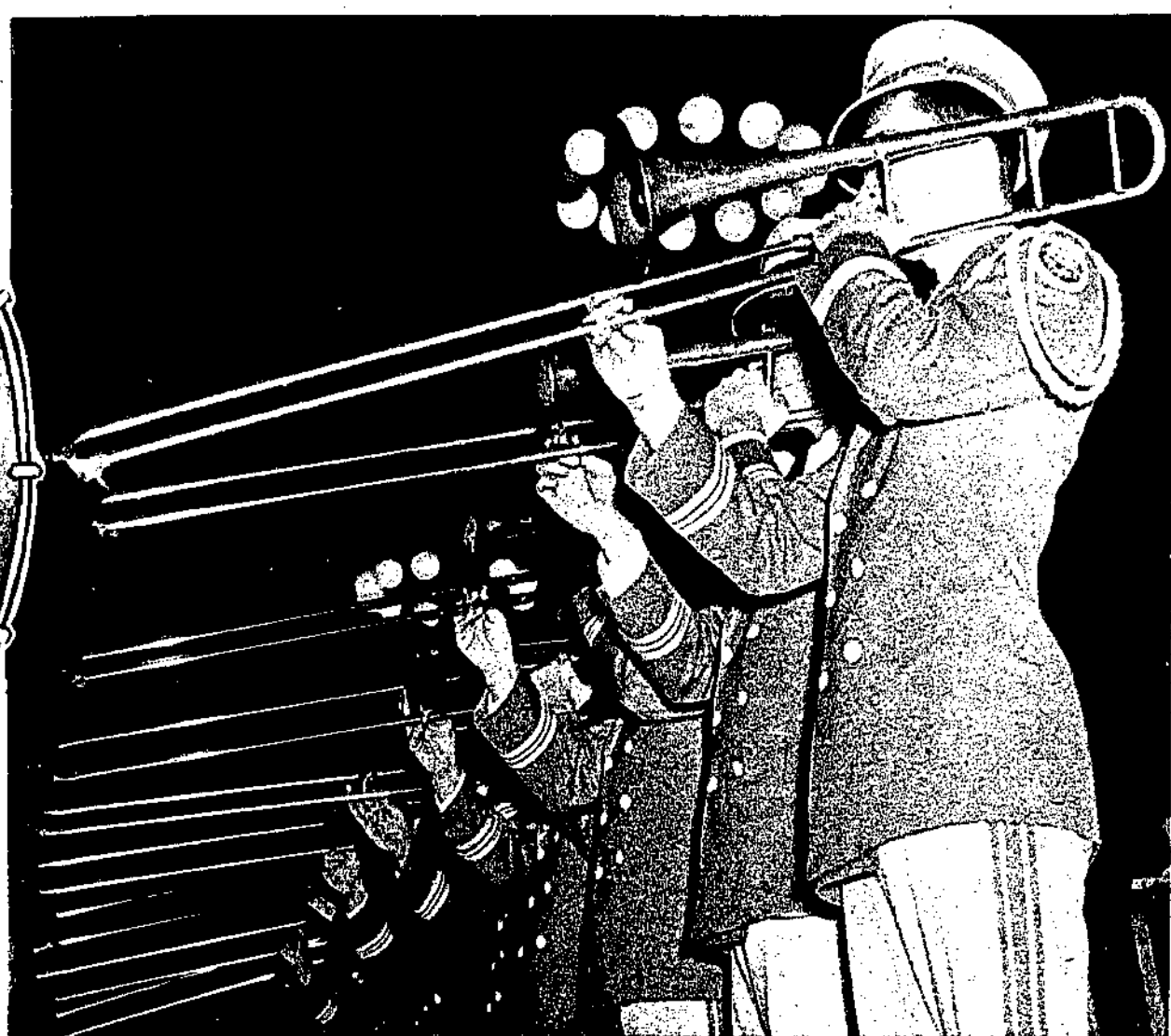
Spotlighted by a giant searchlight during a night game, the geography-minded UCLA rooters form a map of Texas in honor of their visiting opponents of the evening, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

### Largest "Bookless" Library in U. S.

Realizing that films are going to play an ever-increasing part in education, the University of Kansas has been steadily enlarging its visual instruction department. Here's Fred Montgomery examining the latest shipment of 250,000 feet of film.

AP Wire





Eleven trombones slide in unison.

One of the nation's largest single marching units and definitely on the top as one of the greatest college bands in the nation, the University of Texas' famous Longhorn band is large enough to fill the average football playing field. The 200 wearers of the orange and white concentrate on intricate field maneuvers and present a spectacle that is as thrilling as the football game itself. For other occasions, it is divided into a concert band of 80 pieces, a radio band of 55 pieces and a small ensemble of 24 pieces.

Col. George E. Hurt, builder of the famous 200-piece unit, is now working for a \$55,000 fund for the construction of a university band hall. Col. Hurt once traveled more than 27,000 miles to play a single note — he went to Calcutta, India, to play a single flat in one of Beethoven's symphonies.



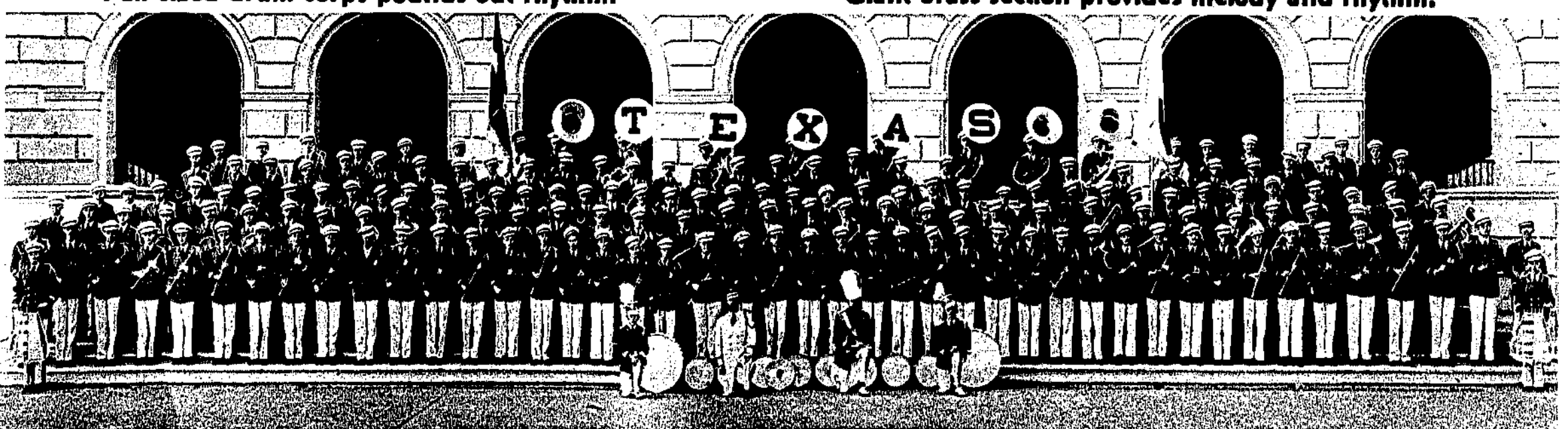
Col. Hurt rules the 200 with a flying baton



Full-sized drum corps pounds out rhythm.



Giant brass section provides melody and rhythm.



Serenade to a Popular Movie Star.

Ann Rutherford, Hollywood starlet of the Andy Hardy series, was entertained by Don Kahn, son of the famous Gus Kahn, when she attended an open house at Pomona College, where he is a senior.

### Yea! Team!

Sophomore Cheerleader Mary Sara Phillips directs a long and loud yell by the University of Alabama grid-iron rooters.

Collegiate Digest Photo  
From Student Photo Service

### Attention Politicians!

You can get good training in out-of-doors speaking by enrolling in the speech personality course conducted regularly outside the classroom (see right) by Prof. George F. Kohles, S.M., M.A., at University of Dayton.



Jam Session a la Lew Lehr

Crossed eyes and bulging cheeks make this DePauw University student swing group look like a scene from a comedy newsreel by the famed movie comedian. We hope the music doesn't sound as bad as this picture indicates.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Ash-



Always Most Gracious to Collegiate Interviewers

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is telling her views on current affairs to Max Ward, managing editor of the Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College student newspaper, the Mercury.

### Collegiate Digest

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### Group Study of Concentration

The varying expressions on these Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) freshmen seem to indicate that the test they're taking is really something to worry even the smartest of upperclassmen.



"Gosh, that's sticky stuff!"

"But don't worry, it'll wash right off," says Mack Felsing to Rita-Anne Parisi as she finishes having her fingerprints taken for the F.B.I. during a special campaign at Syracuse University.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cannon



"Oh, Fudge! Please Go Away!"

That's about what the expression on the face of slap-unhappy Vito Ananis of Boston College seems to indicate he's saying to the two University of Florida Alligators who are about to mow him down.

### Harvardmen Build Ski Cabin For Winter Warmth

Because skiing is not a recognized sport at Harvard, the university's ski team is busy constructing a mountain cabin at Pinkham Notch to house its members during week-end trips into the White mountains. They raised the money for supplies among interested students, and they hope to have it all finished before the first snow flies.

Photos by Griffin



They hammered and nailed with vigor.



And carried rocks . . .



for the stone fireplace.

## John Carter Opens Concert Series Saturday

### Jesters Build New Stage Set; Expect To Sell 1000 Tickets

"An audience of 1000 for the production 'You Can't Take It With You' on November 16 is the goal at which the Jesters are aiming," stated Miss Edna West, director in an interview Thursday. Taking into consideration the payment of a higher royalty than for any former production (the play is a Pulitzer prize winner and comparatively new) and the construction of a new set the Jesters have hopes of playing to a packed house.

A brand new set is going to dress the stage for the performance. It is being furnished by the Jesters and the work of designing and constructing the set is under the direction of Mr. Leo Leucker of the speech department. Those assisting are Joyce McKie and Ann King and Alice MacDonald and members of the play production class: Dovie Chandler, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Sturgis, Annette Rogers, Eugenia Timm, Myrice Lanier, Margaret Holland, Elizabeth Fuller, Sarah Lewis, Florence Stapleton, Beulah Dowda and Elaine Wells.

The play "You Can't Take It With You" presents a wide variety of characters ranging from the rich and superior Kirby to the lovable Grandpa, played by Mr. Noah. Billy Shealey, playing Tony Kirby and Hilda Fortson, playing Alice Sycamore have the romantic leads. One very colorful character is the Russian dance instructor Kolenkof who practically causes riots at times. He is to be portrayed by Mr. Capel. Mr. De Penna the comical discus thrower is to be depicted by Mr. Hickey. Frances Coats dons a fancy ballerina costume to play the part of Essie, the pupil of Kolenkof. Martha Pool looks down her nose in order to characterize the snooty Mrs. Kirby and Mr. Knox acquires a wealthy air for the part of her husband, Mr. Kirby. The slightly screwy writer, Penelope Sycamore is played by Martha Donaldson. Other characters include Paul Sycamore, an eccentric inventor, Dr. Swearingen; Gay Wellington, a faded actress, Mildred Jenkins; Rhea, a negress, America Smith;



DEAN HOY TAYLOR, who spoke in chapel Friday, about the proposed changes in the calendar, gave several illustrations as to the various advantages of revising the Gregorian calendar which is now in use all over the world.

Olga, Marion Culpepper; Ed, Cecil Bush and Miss Henderson, Beth Williams.

John Carter, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association and of concert and radio, who will appear on the cooperative concert series, at the Russell Auditorium, November 11, was born in New York City. He attended Manual Training High School and then the College of the City of New York, where he studied engineering.

### Bring Your Date To Saturday Play Night

Play night or "Co-recreation Play" will be held every Saturday night from eight o'clock to ten in the Physical Education building, beginning tonight!

All girls are invited to attend and those who have dates are urged to "bring 'em over". Even the hardest to amuse will find fun through the Recreation facilities. There will be NO admission charge, but as an added thought remember it takes a nickel to work the automatic Coca-Cola machine.

For entertainment there'll be dancing in the gym, and for those who like sports there will be table tennis, bowling, shuffleboard, aerial darts, paddle tennis, cards, and badminton.

Be sure to read the bulletin issued by Miss Adams concerning certain regulations about signing out of the dormitories and signing in at the Gym.

### Farmer Lad

The depression interposed financial difficulties, and John Carter could not go on with his training for this profession. But the while he worked on his farm in Rockland County, setting at the time in the back of his mind the conviction that he could sing.

Returning to New York, Carter began to study voice.

### "Met" Contract

His first important engagements, that was when he entered the Metropolitan Opera Auditions from the A's. He was chosen fourth as follows from 700 aspirants. Price, that coveted prize of \$10,000, a contract with the Metropolitan, with his debut the following fall.

As a result, radio and the stage sought him, and out of this he made him he accepted the part of the Sunday evening show, which Nelson Eddy was leaving, temporarily. Carter was an overnight success on the radio, much so that when Eddy returned Carter was offered concert engagements in several large cities including Chicago.

### Fame In Chicago

In Chicago he sang at Grant Park before an audience of 1000, attaining such popularity that he was re-engaged for a second appearance on the night—the first time in the history of Grant Park. Best of all, a soloist had been hatched for immediate re-appearance.

Other cities hastened to the tenor. Thus, within a few days he had established himself on radio and concert.

### Life of Christ Discussed By Commission

Beginning a series of discussion of Mary Ely Lyman's "Jesus," Miss Cynthia Mallory reviewed the introduction to the book at Sophomore Commission meeting Wednesday night.

A new chapter of the work, which relates the life teachings of Christ and what they mean today, will be taken up every Wednesday night by different members of Commission. Following will be a group discussion of the material and thought contained in the chapter.

Everyone is invited to these discussions, which are based on the students everyday religious needs. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:15 in the Y office.

## Rival Classes Continue Fierce Struggle for Golden Slipper

### Freshmen Are Certain to Win

By A Freshman

The determined freshmen are getting ready, about set, and will go with a bang next Friday night into some stiff competition for the Golden Slipper contest. If you don't believe it, you will soon find that the freshmen don't slip even in the Slipper contest.

Have you noticed freshmen wearing a golden slipper with their aim, "Success, no less," written on it? Through class cooperation that's the goal we will reach.

Fannie Laura Taylor is chairman of the freshmen presentation and Anne Upshaw wrote the play to be presented, "Frances Freshman and the Golden Slipper." Mr. Leo Leucker is directing it.

After tryouts, the following students were selected for parts: Louise Faver, Frances, the heroine; Anne Stubbs, Jimmy, the hero; Virginia Bryans, step-mother; Betty Burns and India Hodgson, step sister; Evelyn Fink, Aunt Jane; Elizabeth Kelly, messenger.

Chairmen of the committees are Carolyn Wilson, stage; Mickey (Continued on page five)

### Girls Discuss Progressive Home Ec. Clubs at Rally

### Masqueraders Perform Antics At Initiation

Strange antics of the drama-struck and spaghetti a la Italiane characterized the initiation of new members into the Masqueraders dramatic club.

The antics, directed and instigated by Carolyn Rosser, included swallowing the dramatic pill and a raw oyster, and an exhibition by some benighted newcomer of good posture and correct balance when walking a crooked line with books on her head. As though the confusion and general embarrassment were not already enough, nine persons were then asked to read nine different poems at the same time, "putting the proper feeling" into them by appropriate gestures.

The spaghetti doesn't need explaining—it was the sustaining influence.

Eighty home economics club girls and their advisers from ten colleges in the state assembled at G. S. C. W. Saturday to discuss "What A Progressive Home Economics Club Is."

America Smith, president of the G. S. C. W. club welcomed the visitors to the campus and a response was given by the president of the Wesleyan College club, Mary Haines Davidson.

Gerakine Munsee, state college group leader, as presiding officer called on representatives of the college clubs to take their places as a panel discussion group. The discussion began with Mary H. Davidson, Wesleyan, explaining the constitution as the backbone of the club; Martha Wells, University of Georgia, told of the importance of having a philosophy in setting up the program theme for the year; Sara O'Neal, of the coordinate college of University of Georgia, challenged the other girls to budget their finances and keep accurate books; Emily Shell, West Georgia College, stressed the importance of having a philosophy. (Continued on page five)

### Tradition Or No - Sophs To Win

By Two Sophomores

Surely "Happy Days are Here Alike"—for when the Freshmen come out Friday night to meet the Sophomores in competing for the Golden Slipper, the Sophomores will be carrying home the spoils wrapped in Red and White! Tradition says that the Freshmen should win the contest, but Dame Rumor has it that the victor will be the same this year as last—the Sophomores. They'll have a victor's hangover!

Great enthusiasm is being evidenced by the Sophomores from every corner of the campus. Posters, streamers, pep meetings, and what have you are being used to arouse the class spirit.

The cast selected and committees appointed to win this momentous event are: Dot Eley, Mrs. Brady; Mary Black, Lena Levine; Loree Bartlett; Margie Lowe, Mme. de Lac; Lucia Rooney, Babe; Helen Wester, Mildred Trussell, Jessie Marie Brewton, Girls 1, 2, and 3; Julia Forbes, Miss Helyn Hardy; Alice Stephenson, Amy; Ann Gwynn, Claire; Carolyn Rosser, Sylvia; Lucy (Continued on page five)



## Editor Comments

## Armistice Propaganda

Next Saturday is Armistice day, and there will be much waving of flags, parading, singing of war songs, and eulogizing of dead heroes. It will probably be very exciting. We will undoubtedly be subjugated to a good deal of propaganda—all about glory, patriotism, and the follies of foreign nations. The amount of propaganda served up to college students has increased steadily during the past year, and Armistice day will be a good focal point. Surely Armistice Day should be a day of repentance for past sins rather than a glorification of past stupidity.

## Freshmen Serious

In ratifying indeed is the seriousness with which the Freshmen are taking their elections this year, Friday when the paper got to press quite a number of petitions had been received, and the class as a whole seemed to be considering their future officers from the standpoint of real ability, rather than popularity. The interest the Freshmen town girls are taking in campus activities is also to be commended. Never before have they so heartily entered every part of campus life—Rec. Association, Y. M. C. A., publications, and clubs. Town girls have also been for the freshman class offices.

## Talks Honor

One of the facts, that, as he says himself, Mr. Morgan took practically his only appearance in chapel during the last four years, he has definitely redeemed himself. His nor, applied generally to government of all kinds, locally to our campus, was concise and to the point; enough to hold interest and an extremely good analysis of the problem.

## Honor Aid Honor System

The honor system plan continues to make remarkable progress. By mechanically speaking, certain members of the faculty are doing a fine work psychologically speaking. Several in the past week or so have discussed the problem with their classes, and in most cases where a vote was taken for or against the honor system in a forthcoming exam, the large majority approved. By working in small, compact groups in this manner, students can be reached more easily, and a little serious thought stimulated on the subject more readily than through any other medium.

## Editorial for the Paper That Was to be

Editorials have many conspicuous advantages, but the advantage is the fact that one gets a few, mark my words, new and very interesting ideas, which on the whole are quite easily put into practice. For several days I have been about in a rosy glow, with a beautiful picture of the next week's Colonnade in her mind, which is to be a triumph of journalism. Then about two hours before going to print, the most important story turns out to be a rumor, the beautiful space-filling cuts somehow just materialize, the staff goes home for a week-end, and all that is left is some assorted bits of lead and what WAS an idea.

## The Colonnade

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## Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

May I commend you on your keen appreciation of the cheating problem dangerously prevalent on our campus and the exigent need for corrective action. But may I disagree as to the nature of this action. The inference made in your editorial of week before last was that cheating is an offense in that it weakens the moral code of any institution in which it occurs, and therefore punitive measures should be taken against the offender in order to vindicate those who are trying to uphold that particular standard of honor. It is my suggestion that in any situation in which a moral standard has been erected to govern the conduct of a given group, an instance of deviation should be considered in the light of its degrading effect upon the character of the violator, rather than the discomfort it might arouse among those against whom the code has been violated. Perhaps you will come to agree that a policy of rehabilitation, vigorously supported, can be more effective than any form of punitive action.

MARION BENNETT

## Students Reverse Opinion on Reds

Red Russia, long a subject of collegiate study and undergraduate bull-sessions, is no longer in good standing with the student body of the U. S. The deal with Hitler seems to have changed the opinion of the majority, and editorial writers in the college press warn that all nations should keep a close eye on the U. S. S. R. in the future.

Here's how the West Virginia University Athenaeum puts it: "The alliance between Germany and Russia is merely one that benefits them at the moment. With objects attained they will start again the work of spreading their doctrines and vilifying each other. With borders side by side neither will be at ease, and will be fearful of the other's aspirations of domination."

The Cornell University Daily Sun sees the new situation as a distinct gain for Mr. Stalin: "Stalin stands to gain everything and to lose nothing by a general European conflict. For a clash among the powers will so weaken both opposition to the totalitarian states that Russia will be able to step in and expand her claims to the south and to the west. It seems as if the nations continue their war march, Stalin will triumph in the end. Much as the culture triumphs in the end."

But, says the University of New Mexico Lobo, "there'll be plenty of high horses to get on in the next few months without our getting on our high horse about Russia. Ask your old pappy and he'll tell you that the most valuable thing you can learn is how to stay out of other people's scraps. You can have a lot of experience and still never know."

## It Looks From Here

By Virginia Hudson

Victim number one of the Soviet-German Non-aggression pact: of August, 1939, was the Republic of Poland. It looks from here as if victim number two might be Japan. For if Stalin's Polish adventure should whet his appetite for further conquests, the very fact of his treaty with Germany, added to that of Germany's preoccupation with Britain and France, increases his freedom of action in the Far East as it decreases Japan's.

## Japan Denies Pact

On September 15, hostilities between Japan and Russia on the Mongolian border were stopped by agreement. Reports that this truce was the prelude to a non-aggression pact were denied at Tokyo as "nonsense". Belatedly the Japanese admitted they had had heavy casualties in a "disastrous big battle" with a superior mechanized Soviet Mongol force. The Japanese also denied that the terms included a promise that the Soviet would stop giving aid to China. Up till now the Soviet Union has granted China far more liberal aid than anybody else—with the sole exception of the U. S. Treasury under its silver purchase program.

## Guerilla Warfare

But this truce enabled Japan to withdraw from Manchukuo, troops which had been sent north from China. A drive here began at once—the first major attack in months—with Changsha as the objective and Japanese planes fiercely bombed many cities with

into swallowing peace terms. The idea of terrorizing the Chinese fall of Changsha was predicted although the city was no great prize, having been mostly burned by the Chinese themselves months ago. As a diversion, the Chinese attacked Japanese garrisons in the vicinity of Hong Kong.

## Chiang Pledges Fight

Chiang Kai-shek, speaking before the People's Political Council at Chungking, declared: "The European war will make us fight Japan with greater vigor. Our present military strength compared with that at the outbreak of the war, is more than doubled. Japan has exhausted her man power and is already defeated."

The council called upon the government to convene the National Assembly and set up a constitutional regime to safeguard the rights of free speech, free press, and assembly. Chou En-lai, the communist leader, flew from China to Moscow to confer with Soviet officials. There were reports that large bodies of Soviet troops had entered the far western province of Sinkiang, and that great quantities of Russian war supplies were reaching the Chinese Communist forces. It was also implied that Moscow might be seeking a foothold in Afghanistan, to extend Soviet influence in the Middle East and on the northern frontier of India.

The British military attache, Colonel Spear, who had been held by the Japanese at Kolgan since May 25, was released at Peiping (Continued on back page)

## BOOK REVIEW

"JOURNEY PROUD"  
Thomasine McGehee  
By Mildred Ballard

"Journey Proud" is a novel about Southerners which they themselves will like—and with these words a Northern critic commends the first work of a rising young author.

Mrs. McGehee bases her vivid portrayal of life among the Southern aristocrats before, during, and immediately after the War Between the States on the actual experiences of her father-in-law, who at sixteen joined the Confederate army and so became a part of all the horror and destruction that ensued. The story itself follows the fortunes of the Mackay family—intertwined so closely and tottering so unavoidably with the passing of the Old South.

Interest is centered around two generations of Mackays covering the period from 1845 to 1879—from plantation owner to humble grocery store-keeper, a level that in other times would have brought smarting humiliation to a member of the Virginia aristocracy. But the former planter hero proudly accepts this bizarre turn of fate and thereon builds a new life.

To say that Mrs. McGehee's novel is a mere repetition of the numerous stereotyped works that have risen out of the romantic Southern tradition would be most unfair. Here the author's main in-

(Continued on back page)

## SPORTS RACKET

## Atkinson Beats Mayfair as Dormitory Volleyball Begins

## Original Dance Given At Halloween Party

The Recreational Leadership class entertained two N. Y. A. houses with a Halloween party in the Physical Education Building, on Tuesday night. Peggy Booth and Helen Price were in charge of the party.

The surprise of the evening was an effective modern dance created by six girls from the Modern Dance Club. Those who danced were Beth Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Ann Sallee, Ann Waterson, Cella Craig, Marjorie Evans. The girls were under the direction of Miss Helen Barnett.

During the evening punch and Halloween candies were served.

## Swimmers Show Marked Progress in Strokes, Diving

The regular weekly meeting of the swimming club was held last Monday night at eight o'clock. All the members of the club were present and marked progress was shown on the part of individual members in attaining certain standards that have been set up by the club.

The swimmers are working on mastering each stroke and on diving.

The girls decided that on the first Monday in each month they would have a joint meeting of the Life Saving Club and the Swimming Club.

## CAMPUS

A MARTIN THEATRE Phone 44  
Mrs. Frank D. Adams, Mgr.

Monday and Tuesday,  
November 6 - 7

"EACH DAWN  
I DIE"  
with  
JAMES CAGNEY and  
GEORGE RAFT

Thursday and Friday,  
November 9 - 10

"THE WIZARD  
OF OZ"  
with  
JUDY GARLAND and  
FRANK MORGAN

## Ennis Overcomes Bell In Two Out of Three Games

The Atkinson Volley ball team led by Ruth Gibbs won over Captain Ellen Haulbrook and her Mayfair girls in the first games of the volley ball tourney Tuesday afternoon. The series between the seniors and the Bell Hall girls was won by the Ennis group with a very slight margin.

## Atkinson Victory

The first game won by the Atkinson lassies was a nip and tuck battle with the final score being 21-20. The final game in the "best two out of three" series was an 18-18 tie until the Atkinson girls got the service, took advantage and ended the game 21-18.

Jean Morris and her Bell Hall team walked away with the first game of their series with Ennis with the notorious score of 21-1. But the seniors, not taking a threat to their superiority, made a comeback in the second game beating Bell 21-13. A most exciting score in the final game saw the seniors the final victors leading Bell 21-17. The winning senior team was led by Catherine Johnson.

## Ennis Loses

Terrell Proper trounced Ennis Hall Girls Wednesday afternoon by the scores of 21-10 and 20-16. The Freshman were captained by Olympia Diaz and the defeated Seniors were led by Catherine Johnson.

## HAPPY MARRIAGES

(Continued from page two)

lasted a year or more. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtships of five years or more show less chance for happiness after marriage. Those who married after courtships of three months or less showed a 30% greater risk in permanent adjustment.

Wives who worked before their marriage make much better adjustments than those who had never worked. Among wives, school teachers ranked high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest. Men and women who are active in two or

## Modern Dance Group Studies Fundamentals; Booth is Head

three organizations made the best adjustment after marriage.

The amount of the family income seems to bear little relationship to happiness. The income, however small, should be saved or spent in any way agreeable to both.

The chances of an only child for happy married life are cut by 20%. Husbands and wives who have brothers and sisters make much better adjustments after marriage.

Contrary to general belief, education does not lessen the chances for marriage adjustment and happiness. It was found that college graduates, men and women, were more successful in marriage than grammar and high school graduates.

Husbands and wives who love their parents are likely to love each other. Those who come from unhappy homes find it more difficult to make adjustments for themselves after marriage. If both parents are living and are happily married, it improves the outlook for their children's happiness. However, when the mother of either husband or wife is a widow the dangers of acute "mother-in-law trouble" is most likely to develop.

Dr. Cottrell and Professor Burdett comment on the results of their exhaustive survey by saying, "So far only the results of simple statistical procedures have been presented in our study and in the book in which the study appears. These results have been quite sufficient to show two things; that prediction of marriage adjustment is feasible, at least within certain limits, and that an expectancy table of probabilities of success and failure in marriage can be devised."

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At the last meeting of the Modern Dance Club which was held on Wednesday night in the Gym the members practiced the fundamentals they will use throughout the year. The last few minutes were turned into a business meeting at which time the officers for the year were elected. The President of the club is Margaret Frances Booth; Vice President, Ann Sallee, and the Secretary will be Frances McGarity. The executive board will put into effect the rules made by the members, that after three unexcused absences names will be dropped from the club roster. The roll is as follows: Ann Sallee; Helen Price, Margie Jones, Reba Yarbrough, Doris Dean, Frances McGarity, Frances Pendleton, Cella Craig, Florence Yarbrough, Elizabeth Whiddan, Hortense McDonald, Peggy Booth, Louise Daniel, Marguerite Chester, Freida Harley, Ann Waterson, Tappy Sylvester, June Moore, Beth Williams, Sara Brandon, Jewel B. Tanier, Elizabeth Williams, and Marjorie Evans.

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## Saturday WSB Programs Present GSCW Girls

### Jester History Told in Original Playlet

The radio program over WSB on Saturday, November 11, at 12 o'clock Milledgeville time will feature four members of The Jesters: Miss Martha Pool of Macon, Ga., president, Miss Hilda Fortson of Elberton, immediate past president; Miss Martha Donaldson, of Chauncey, and Miss Catherine Brown of Locust Grove.

The program will be in the nature of a short playlet which will tell of The Jesters—how and when the club was organized, its purpose and some of the contributions it has made to the college. It will also deal with the coming play "You Can't Take It With You," which will be given on November 18.

### Camp Represents Georgia on Farm Hour

On the National 4-H Club Achievement Day program staged by the National Broadcasting Company on Saturday, November 4, which was broadcast over WSB Atlanta, during the regular farm and Home hour, Miss Miriam Camp represented Georgia.

Miriam, a sophomore, is an officer in the Master 4-H Club and a member of the G. S. C. W. 4-H Club.

### BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page four)

Interest is character portrayal, not merely the unfolding of a plot. She achieves such verve and vivacity in drawing the members of the Mackay family that, though they are many, each one stands out clearly defined. Joanna, the

negro woman, is quite an unusual and interesting type.

The author brings her story to readers untouched with bitterness and prejudice. She quite simply presents the details of the pitiable situation and leaves it there. Her style is fresh and agreeable, although there is a conspicuous use of unusual word order and awkward parentheses. The gift that she has for catching the significant detail gives definiteness and purpose to her work.

Says Regina Madden in the "Boston Transcript"—"Mrs. McGehee's picture is not a brilliantly colored one. Rather it is marked by an artistic avoidance of over-emphasis. At times it produces the effect of twilight musing as the author lingers over an idea as if to catch all its vibrations."

And through it all slowly falls a gentle tear for the doomed plantation gentry.

### IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from page four)

on September 8. Reports went out from Tokyo that the Anglo-

Japanese talks, interrupted in August, would be resumed, and that Japan thought Britain was now more ready to make concessions. Will Britain, Japan's ally from 1902 to 1922, and since then ever watchful of her entree in Tokyo, find a basis for reviving in some form, her old association with Japan? Or will Japan pursue an opportunist neutrality poised between Russia and Britain and await only the chance—or provocation—to overrun the latter's Far Eastern possessions? Until these murky elements settle themselves into more definite patterns, and anti-Japanese move in the Far East might acquire an anti-British significance in Europe and an effective American economic sanction directed exclusively against Japan, might prove a shot in the dark that struck a friend instead of a foe.

Although victim number two of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact may be Japan, it is too early yet to foresee how serious

## Horn to Head Home Ec. Club

Elizabeth Horn was elected president of the freshman division of the Home Economics club at a meeting Tuesday at 7:15 in Chapel Hall. Other officers elected were Sara Caldwell, vice president; Jewel Byrd Lanier, secretary; and Rose Ann Chaplin, treasurer. Miss Louise Crowder, Miss Mabry Harper, and Miss Clara Morris were elected as advisors.

Activities for the year were discussed. Committees were formed, each girl serving on the one of her own choice. The first and third Tuesday nights of each month were agreed upon as the time of meeting.

The Freshman group, one of the largest on the campus, was organized by Miriam Camp and Elizabeth Ledbetter, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Home Economics club.

the wounds caused by the splinters of the Soviet-German bombshell will really become.

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